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## The Cleveland Leader.

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1865.

CAN TELEGRAPH.

LAS NICHT'S REPORT.

Defense.

off Every Soldier,

Why Banks was Removed

Texas.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

GOLD LAST NIGHT 131 1-2.

Associated Press Report.

TRIAL OF CONSPIRATORS.

Saturday took the tesumony of Miss

Norah Fitzpstrick. She was examined by

Judge Bingham. Witness testified that

she resided during the month of March

Saw him there but twice, once she thought

ight once. She had never seen Harrold

Ford's theatre one night in Murch last to-

gether. Booth came in the box where they were Miss Down was one of the

party. Did not recollect what box they

for Baltimore the next day, and was ab-

The Court to-day examined one witness

Laughlin was in the rebel service for one

year, and came into our lines at Martins-

He took the oath of alles

Court were opened.

The Court here took a recess.

words to that effect

residence is in Baltimore.

easination, testified as to the cor

Spangler sold the buggy for Boo

the Wednesday before the assassination of

them calling for water and went to his

room for it; did not see Spangler after that

If the next morning.
Lieutenant Botte l, who was a prisoner

in Libby from the 13 h of September, 1863, to the 30th of December, 1864, testiled that

the prison was mined with the intention to

Colonel Dahlgren's raid should succeed in

federate States.

Mr. L. A. Hall testified that he open-

the boxes, and here identified a paper found in one of them. The paper was a letter

retary. For attention-by order, J. A. Uampbell, Assistant Secretary of War."

The Court acjourned to ten o'clock, A.

on Surratt, Wood and berself visited

in March. Atmerett staid there ov

The Court after reading the evide

WASHINGTON, May 22d.

DAILY LEADER . The Latest News

TURBUAY, BAY 23, 1865.

The rumor as to the contemplated renig-

nation of O. A. Dans, Req. Assistant Secetary of War, proves to have been wellfounded. He has tendered his resignation and Major Rokert, formerly Superintend-ent of Military Telegraphs, has been appointed in his place. Mr. Dana has been a most efficient and capable officer, and the Department will suffer a serious loss in him His successor is, however, worthy to WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

Mr. Dans will, we are informed, assume The Grand Review To-day. ditorial control of the Chicago Republican, a new paper, the first issue of which will Olty Crowded to Overflowing. appear o 1 Monday next. He is an expesenced and able editor, and we look to his The Government Ready to Pay recumption of the pen as an accession of strength to the editorial fraternity of the

Hon Jare. Clemens, Rz-United State Senator from Alabams, died at his residence in Huntsville yesterday morning .-He was an out spoken, hearty Unionist throughout the war, and the government expected much from his aid in reconstruc'ing Alabama. His death at this time wil be felt as a peculiar loss.

Another rebel governor has been captured and will be added to the choice colection already on exhibition at Washing ton. Isham G. Harris of Tennessee. Each of these scoundrels seems meaner than the others, but we think that Harris, perhaps,

The report that Kirby Smith had been killed by a fellow traitor will not be generally believed. We have had so many semilar stories in regard to other generals that we shall wait to hear the story con-

A large amount of Jeff's specie was picked up at Augusta by General Molyneaux. But the cotton captured in that city-one hundred thousand bales-worth about a hundred million dellars-far excoeds in value the specie. It is, financially speaking, one of the biggest hauls of

Blackburn, the yellow fever prisoner, has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$4,000, by the authorities in Canada. This is an extraordinary small sum for a wholesale in secret session, when the doors of the murderer's ball. Indeed no ball at all should be allowed to such a villain.

To day the graud review commences in Washington. We have given our readers to the capture of Harrold. The copious intelligence in regard to cur preparations for it, and our dispatches will bring additional information in regard to it. It will be the grandest military pa- at first denied knowing Booth. On his geant ever witnessed on this continent. The Grand Review-Preparations, &c.

[Washington di-patch to N. T. Herald, May 10 ] There will, no doubt, be a great crowd of visitors here next week to witness the grand military display on Tuesday and Wednesday. Not a room is to be had at the hotels, and hundreds of applications by mail and telegraph for accommodations are daily refused. Rooms even in private ses are also nearly all pre-engaged, and to sleep after the day's exhibition is over.

A large staging is being crasted on the platform in front of the White House, one hundred and twenty feet long, for the ac mmedstion of the Lieutenant-General, heads of departments and the diplomatic

corps and their families. Such an immense military display has never been witnessed on this continent, and will be worthy the nation and the cause. It is not probable that another such an opportunity will arise during the lifetime of the present generation in this country to witness a review of two hundred thousand veteran soldiers [Washington dispatch to M. Y World, May 20]

John Barrow, alias Pennuts, was recalled and testified that the stable in the rear of One of the most gallant and famous, owever, will be missed General Sheridan -who left to-day, to be absent for some the theatre was fitted up by Spangler and time. The Engineer Bureau this morning a man named Jones, in January received orders to isy a pontoon bridge across the Potomac below the squeduct at Georgetown, to facilitate the march of Booth was there sometimes and kept a horse and saddle there at first, then he the horse and got a horse and buggy. The buggy was sold by Ned Spangler at Booth's direction on the Wednesday before the President's murder. troops to this ai'e on the occsaion. The nies will cross the river, and enter the capital in three columns, viz: One column ross Long bridge another across the aque James Maddox, employed at Ford's theaduct, and a third across the pontoon bridge tre, testified to hiring the stable for Booth The troops will move in light marching order, company front, with closed ranks in December, from Thomas Davis, and to in Accomber, from Thomas Davis, and to having paid the rent monthly for Booth. Witness was present when the President's box was decorated on the 14th of April, but was not in the box nor had he been in and at a route step, except during the passtep will be observed. Altogether, the affair will the greatest military display it since 1863. Witness thought he saw ever witnessed on the continent. A propo-Spangler in his proper position on the of the preparations, it is said that a tailo age three or four minutes before the ashas an order from General assemation. Witness first saw Booth when Sherman for a major general's uniform.

portatee attaching to the affair. Characteristic Later from Gen. She-man-A Million of treeshicks, but but a Horse-The Yanks to be Watch-

Among those who know the general to

better evidence could be given of the im-

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 16 Rev -, Comfederate Army: DEAR SIR: Your letter of September 14 is received. I approach a question of a title to a "horse" with deference for the laws of war. That mysterious code of which we talk so much, but know so little, is remarkably silent on the "horse." He is a beast so templing to the soldier, to him of the wild cavairy, the fancy artillery, or the patient infantry that I find it more difficalt in recovering a worthless, spavined bears than in paying a million of "greenbeast than in paying a million of "green, backs;" so that I fear I must reduce your claim to one of finance, and refer you to the great Bard of U sims at Washington.

That may reach your case by the time now offers his services to the Confederacy,

may reach your case by the time by the time your grandchild becomes a and is willing to proceed to rid the country grandfather. was the necessary papers to give traveling Privately, I think it was a shabby thing in the scamp of the Siet Missouri who facilities within the Confederate Sister. to k your horse, and the Colonel or his. He says he is well acquainted with the Northern States, and that he is a Licutenant dier should have it restored to him in Duke's command. He also says he was But I cannot undertake to make good the with Morgan on his raid, and Brigadiers, much less those of a former generation. "When this cruel war is over" and peace once more gives us a parish, I will promise, if near you, to procure out of one of Uncle Sam's corrain a beast that will replace the one taken from you so wrongfully; but now it is impossible. We have a big journey before us, and need all we have, and, I fear, more too; so look out we have, sud, I fear, more too; so look out communication is signed, "Lieut. W. when the Yanks are about and hide your Aiston," and bears the brief endorsement, beasts, for my experience is that all soldiers "Lieut W. Alston offers his services to his are very careless in a search for title. I country to rid it of some of its deadling know that General Hardes will confirm enemies respectfully referred—by order enemies respectfully referred—by order of the President—to the Secretary of War. Signed Burton W. Harrison, Private Sec-

With great respect, yours truly, W. P. Shermay,

dent a desire to hear Mr. Pitt speak in the The following is the full list of letters House of Commons that she was induced to adopt the expedient of entering the galfound in the archives of the Confederacy: To his Excellency, President Contederate Though Pluces and others in wait will commissioner, and other and others in wait will commissioner, and others and others in wait will commissioner, and others and others in wait will commissioner and others in wait will commissioner, and others and others in wait will commissioner, and others in wait will commissioner, and others are now interests by examining our stock.

If O M I N T, ORACKED WHEAT, I of the stock of Family Flour, one stands of the standard or was interested as standing order for turning a few interests of the standard or was interested and that there existed a standing order of the standard or was interested and that there existed a standing order of the standard or was interested by the standard or ery habited as a man. The Duchess half Sucur America:

MORNING EDITION.

confident that I can execute anything that confident that I can execute anything that I undertake. I have just returned now from their lines. I am a Lientenant. I was on a raid last summer in Kantucky with General John H Morgan. I and all my company except two or three commanding officers were taken prisoner, but finding a good opportunity while being taken to prison! made my escape from them in the garb of a citizen. I sttempted to THE CON. 'RARCY TRIAL. the garb of a citizen. I attempted to that impossible, narrowly escaping two or three times being retaken, I directed my THE PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY course north and went through to Canada. By the assistance of Col. J. P. Holcombe I Two Hundred Witnesses for the eded in making my way by rubbing the blockrde, but taking the yellow fever at Bermuda I have been rendered important for service since my arrival. I was reared in Alabama. The Secretary of War and his assistant, Judge Campbell, are personal acquaintances of my father. Wm. J. Alaton of the 58th Congressional district of Alabama, baving served in the ald Cangress in 1849, 1850 and 1851. If I do not time for you I shall expect your full anything for you I shall expect your full confidence in return. If you do this, I can do you and my country very impor-tant service. Let me hear from you soon I am anxious to be doing something and have no command at present; all, or nearly all being in garrison. I desire that you favor me in this sport. I would like to have a personal interview with you in order to Proclamation by the President.

I am, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, General Sheridan Bound for J. L. WALSTON. Address me at the Springs, in the hospi The Latest News from Newbern On the shove letter were the following

fect arrangements before starting.

endorsements: Brief of letter without sig-neture. Respectfully referred by direction of the President to the Secretary of War. Burton N. Harrison, Private Secretary, Received November 29th, 1864, record book, A. G. O., December 8th, 1864; 3d A. G, for attention. By order of J. A. Campbell, A.S.

PROH WASHINGTON. NEW YORK, May 22.

A special to the New York Post from Washington, 22d, ways: The counsel for the prisoners in the conspiracy trial bave sumnoned about 200 witnesses. The city is crowded to overflowing by ersons to witness the review. The average pay due each soldier is \$250,

also resided during the month of march last at Mrs. Surratt's, and saw John Sur-ratt there also John Wilkes Booth, Atzer-oit and Wood, (pointing at Payne). She did not know Wood by any other name and the government is ready to pay off and number of Columbian sensiors, represenischarge every man in both armies.

Sheridan goes to Texas with orders to testroy and lay it waste if the rebel forces persist in holding out.

The North Carolina delegation are hav-

ng satisfactory interviews with the Presi-lent, who is understood to adhere strictly to the total abolition of slavery as a condi-tion precedent to a restoration of civil occupied or where it was situated. Left nower in the state. General Banks was not removed for any political consideration whatever. General Grant displaced him for military reasons,

and refuses to discuss the question of recon-Mail n atter is now regularly received dispatch at our post office for Richmond, Peters-sulject. ourg, Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Mobile and Jacksonville.

Antonio Rosa and Francis White were arreited yesterday, in whose possession were found plates, dies, dr., and \$18,000 in counterfeit U. S. carrency. latter had no arms on his person but only a small map; Harrold asked who had been shot; Captain replied: Booth; Harrold said that it was not Booth, but Boyd, and The Commercial's Washington special of to-day says that a number of important witnesses for the prosecution arrived there last night. The expectations that the trial There are cross examination witness said that Booth remarked that Harrold was innocent, or will terminate this week, will scarcely be realized. The defence will be formidable. William K. Cleaver, who keeps a livery stable in this city, testified to Booth's keep-ing a horse at his establishment, but which Reverdy Johnson will chiefly occupy himself with rebutting evidence to the testi- Judges and other civil dignituries. old to Sam Argold on the 30th of Janmony implicating Jeff. Davis and the Richmond leaders. It is believed that the uary; Arnold took the horse away on the Sthof February,
Marshal McPhail testified that O'-

NEW YORK, May 22. Baltimore in June, 1863. O'Laughfin's General Sheridan and staff, who arrived the removal of both, Dr. Verdi, physcian to Secretary Seward, in this city to-day, left this evening for Cinwho was called in after the attempted ascinnati on their way to the Southwest, having been appointed to the command of the persons there wounded. He said on that fary to be mortal. The Secretary at the time was improving from a former accicavalry as the exigencies of the service may John Bohren testified that Spangler fixed up the stable in the rear of the theatre for Booth's horse and buggy.—

information about the consp'racy.

The cavalry forces formerly commanded y tre eral Sheridan will be under General Merritt during the coming wiew, in the It is understood that General Custer and General Merritt will join General Sheridan

of General Sheridan: General Forsyth, Chief of Staff; Ucionel Newhall, Adjutant General; Major Lee, Assistant Adjutant General; Colonel Forsyth and Majors Gill,

P. C. Moore and Kip.

The arrival of General Sheridan in this city was known to but few, and it is understood that he received visits of some of the public functionaries. His time has been imployed in visiting objects of interest in

SEVEN-THIETY LOAN.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22. The subscriptions to-day to the 7-30 loan, in all parts of the Union, as tele-graphed to J sy Cooke, Subscription Agent, mount to \$1,763,500.

The largest single Western subscriptions he had passed nearly off the stage; heard

are \$125,000 from the Fourth National Bunk of Cinchinati, \$125,000 from the Pirst National Bank of Pitt-burgh, \$50,000 from the First National Bank of Des Moines, Iowa, \$50,000 from the First National Bank of St. Paul. Minnesots, and, \$75 000 from the Second National Bank of

blow it up; a large torpado was buried un-der the centre of the pricon, different persons said it had been mined in case \$100,000 from J. W. Guest, Cashler at Battimore, and \$100,000 from the First National Bank of Albany.

The number of individual subscriptions reaching Richmond.

Colonel Treat testified to having brought by working men, making up portions of the above aggregate, is 1,133. to Washington a number of boxes said to contain the archives of the so-called Con-

OVERRILLAS SUGRESDERED.

Sr. Louis, May 22,

The Department headquarters have re-mined dispatches from Fort Scott Kansas abnouncing the surrender of Colonel Taylor, commanders of the guerrillas in Southwest Missouri and Northwest Arknow being made out. The surrender all horses, arms and equipments, and take the oath. Bushwhackers are also coming into Lexington, Glasgow, Macon, and other places, delivering themselves up, and taking the oath. The prospects are that bushwhaching will soon cease in Missouri.

NEW YORK, May 22.

from 130g up to 131g. LATER -Gold to-night 1311.

> PERS IN CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, May 22,

A fire this morning destroyed the build-nge occupied by Squires, Baird & Co., pice mills,—loss, \$7,000, insured; Carlis.e. Chanman, & Co., communion merchants wa between \$2,000 and \$3,000, insured; J. A. Skull, commission merchant,-los about \$2,000, insured.

FROM NEWBERN.

Special Report.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NEW YORK, May 22. At the Stock Exchange this morning Erie and Illinois chares were stronger under rise on the London Exchange. The balance of the list was very dull and with out any marked change. There is vary little interest in stock, either for speculation or for investment, and the market sppears to be lapsing into a cordition of wesk- paign. ness. Atthe last board there was conside able excitement on Erie and Southern but the balance of the list was duil.

Government list was steady, with moderate demand, and a limited supply of bonds offering. State bonds quiet and steady. Miscellaneous shares were dull, and without any special change.

The gold room remains very dull an there is scarcely any animation. The two extremes were 130%@151%. The amount of unemployed funds is increasing and money tends downward. Foreign Exchange is moderately active. PETROLEUM.

light. Beyen 140; Excelsior 330; Empire City 355; Cherry Run 52; United States 1920; Oceanics 210; Rynd Farm 560; The Petroleum market is heavy and lower. Small sales of crude at 84; refined in bond offered f. eely with no buyers 48

and do free at 68.

Petroleum stocks are quiet and sales

JEFF DAVIS AND THE ASSASSINATION. The Tribune says it is stated that the Government has recently received a private letter of Jeff. Davis' clearly implicating him in the assasination conspiracy.

GENERAL SICKLES IN COLUMBIA. The Herald says: General Sickles, was officially received, on the 5th uit, by the President of Columbia as a special envoy to the government of that republic from the President of the United States. A tatives and military men were present on the occasion, and addresses were made by General Sickles and the President, i which the most friendly feelings of each government for the other were expressed. BEHEL BAM STONEWALL.

A Washington special to the Expres says the Secretary of War is reported as recalling General Banks on account of cotton speculations, and also as being very indignant at the conduct of Spanish officials respecting the rebel ram Stonewall. A dispatch has been sent to Madrid on the

DISTRIBUTION OF THE REWARDS. The Tribune's Washington special says the isrgerewards for the espture of Booth are to be distributed at the discretion of the Secretary of War at the completion of STATE OFFICERS AT WASHINGTON.

There are nearly a score of Governor of States at Washington, besides an indestnite multitude of Senators, Congressmen REMOVAL OF GENERAL BANKS. The report of the special commission sent out to examine the charges against

General Banks and General Hurlbut is said officers and gentlemen and fully justifies GENERAL LOGAN. Orders have been issued assigning Gen

Logan to the command of the Army of, ly assume control of the troops now in the Southwest, together with such additional the 2d Division, succeeds Gen. Losan in the command of the 15th Corps. TRANSPORTATION FOR PRISONERS. Hon, John Canada, who has taken a great an interest in our prisoners, is here and says Secretary Stanton has ordered

transportation for all our prisoners remaining South. Those at Jacksonville, Florida, The following officers comprise the staff the last of the Andersonville prisoners amounts to 3000. The Surgeon General has sent two hospital boats for 500 of the worst cases. COULD NOT SEE IT. The Tribune's Hilton Head correspon

pondent says: General Wheeler has arrived and expects to be paroled under the armistice granted by General Sherman, but Colonet Pritchard could not see it, Instead of accepting the terms of the armistice and laying down his arms, Wheeler undertook to keep up war, fight ing his way through the country, and the-Colonel decided that the case must be settled by higher authority than his.

Privisuson, May 22. RIVER RISING. The river is eleven feet in the channel by the pier mark, and rising.

VARIOUS NEWS ITEMS. WASHINGTON, May 22. Mrs. Lincoln and family were to have between the armies and navies in relation left Washington for Lilinois this afternion. to the selzure of cotton, on examination all Secretary Seward was at the State De- the testimony will show that military oppartment again this morning for a short, acations were not delayed or interfered time, attending to official duties,

F. W. Seward continues to improve, and st points where these operations were caris now able to read the newspapers. General Sheridan left last evening for other causes, during the expedition New York, on the way to his new com- Meetings were he'd at Alexandria and mand, which includes all the armies wast. Grand Moore for the election of delegates

of the Mississippi. to the convention then about to meet for larged, and the department General Banks | Louisjans. It does not appear that any had command of is embraced within it, officer or private, or any body connected

thus relieving General Banks, who reports with the expedition, in any way interfered There is said to be no doubt that the that they caused the slightest delay to the Commissioner of Internal Rovenne, Lewis, movements of the army of navy, or inwill resign, to be succeeded by Mr. Orton. finenced or controlled the expedition in the

COMMITTEE ON THE CONDUCT OF THE WAR. slightest degree. The Committee on the Conduct of the The Committee, in their report on the War adjourned to-day sine die, submitting | Fort Fisher expedition say that, from all their report to the Secretary of the Senate. the evidence before them, the determina-General Sherman's testimony was laken tion of General Butler not to assault the mand has produced a disposition to hold to-day. The first part of the evidence collected is in regard to the Army of the Poto- all the facts and circumstances then known Saturday's prices. Quotations have ranged mac, concluding as follows: "Your Com- or afterwards ascertained. mittee could not forbear asking the wi- The Committee having examined the nesses before them, if the artay, siter all subject of the massacre of the Cheyenne these undecisive advances and retrograde | Indians, say it is difficult to believe beings movements still retain confidence in its in the form of men, and disgracing the commanding General. The various and uniform of United States' soldiers could swers returned to this inquiry, all however, countenance the commission of such crueltending to establish the fact that much ty or harbarity as is detailed in the testidiscouragement had been falt by the army mony. There were hostile Indians, not at these ineffective operations and but for far distint, against whom Colonel Chiv-

> Your Committee most sincerely trust the General Pleasanton states that the cav- result of their inquiry will be the adaptaalry under his command did not retain the tion of measures which will render it confidence in the ability of General Meads, impossible for the employment of officers, General Birney states the same about his civil or military, such as have heretofore corps, stating that while General Meade made the administration of Indian affairs was liked as a man he was not regarded as in this country by word and reprosch a man of ability, or one who is willing to Your Committee are of the opinion, for assume the respon in its required by the vindicating the course of justice and upposition he occupied. Coppusatifiowe states holding the nation, that prompt energetic that in his opinion the wink and file of the measures should be taken to remove from army did not regard Meade as possessing office those who have disgraced the Govthat real and energy necessary to carry on ernment, and punish as crimes guilty of offensive warfare generally, but he admits | brutal and cowardly acts,

the bighly intelligent character of the ington could have led the force under his

rank and file never would have retained command. They conclude as follows:

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that most corps commanders would proba-

bly say that General Meads was more emi-

nently qualified for the command he now

holds than Sherman. General Howequal-

ifier this, however, by stating that, so far as

ways been a great deal of favoritism in the

army of the Potomac. No man who is an

anti-slavery man or anti-McClellan can

expect decent treatment in that army, as

it is at present constituted. A fear the hat-

ome important political result by the co-

General Banks commanding the expe-

and other products of that region. Many

witnesses express the opinion that the at-

tention drawn solely to the accomplish-

to the expedition as developed by the

evidence, were those of the President con-

Cuey and Butler to go up Red River and

officers of the army and navy to furnish

mich assistance as might be desirable. In

the absence of all orders requiring this ex-

fusal of the authorities at Washington to

early fail. It was prosecuted at a sacrifica

a development of facts that utterly pre-

capacity or discretion! Its only results, it

addition to the disgraceful military dis-

order that attended the expedition were

a commercial and political character.

The commercial transaction was conducted

President, permits, as before stated, and,

in part, by speculators who, without any

authority, as far as is shown by the evi-

dence of commanding General, came up

on the headquarter's boat of the army,

bringing with them bagging and rope for

the cutton they might secure. The politi-

cal transactions were shown by holding

off the elections in camps of the army

while engaged in an expedition with the

Louisiana. The attempt to do this was

usurpation on the part of the military

authorities, the execution of which was a

weak and inefficient as the attempt was

The report was signed by B. F. Wade

chairman, Z. Chandler, Goo. W. Julian,

D. W. Gooch dissents from the views of

the majority, concluding his report as fol-

with by any operations in exton delay

ried out. The delays occurred through

the angularities of a State Granes

with or participated in these elections, or

improper and idegal.

and B. F. Loan.

cupation of some point in Texas.

THE GRAND REVIEW. Thousands of persons from distant cities are arriving here to witness the grand review to-morrow, and the morning trains, doubtless will largely increase the number.

he has observed, the principal officers of GHE. SHERMAN IN WASHINGTON." the Army of the Potomac, including the General Sherman, in company with his commanding General, are governed by brother, Senator Sharman, passed down somesympathy, feeling and consideration Pennsylvania avenue this evening. His appearance caused the gathering of crowds which have been int sed into the army by who repeatedly cheered him, while ladies his commander during the Peninsula camwaved their handkerchiefs. A lage num-General Birney, and many of the princiber of persons followed him, and the press pal officers, believed that General McClelsoon became so great that he was compellan was the only General who should comled to call a stage to escape the labor of mand this army, although there is not as severe hand shaking which had commend much of that feeling now as formerly. General Doubleday says that there has al-

WHEREAS, By Proclamation by the President, of the 11th day of April last, certain

clared in conformity with previous special tle of Gettysburg the army was deprived of many ot its best commanders; General legislation of Congress to be closed against Reynolds killed, Generals Sickles and foreign commerce during the national will, Hancock wounded, and General Meade to be expressed and made by the Presimade commander of the army. Since that dent; and whereas, as events and circumtime corps commanders have not been stances have since occurred which, in my equal to their positions, and consequently judgment, render it expedient to remove the army has been less effective in opera-Galveston, Lovocca, Brazos De Santiago, The Committee also give the results of Point Isabel and Brownsville, in the State of Texas, now, therefore, be their inquiries on the Rad river expedition, saying in conclusion: Your Committee President of the United States, do hereby would state that while the object had in view by General Halleck in urging this declare that ports aforesaid, not excepted expedition it was a military one, with the as above, shall be open to foreign commerce from and after the first day of July | Roads, and up to this hour-4 P. M .expectation, perhaps, of accomplishing next; that intercourse with said ports may from that time be carried on, subject ition, appears to have had in view the ject of carrying out measures for ury. If, however, any vessel from a forin Texas, and sifording egrees for cotton eign port shall enter any of the before

ment of these objects, a most unfavorable | ed on the 13th of July, 1861, and persons on board of her to such influence was exerted on the expedition .-This expedition presents many remarks- penalties as may be incurred pursuant to the laws of war for trading, or attemptble features. It was undertaken without the direction of any one. So far as the ing to trade with the enemy, and evidence shows, the authorities at Wash-I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, do hereby declare and make ngton did not furnish troops when the known, that the United States of America General commanding the expedition condo henceforth disavow to all persons tradsidered it necessary to have them, but suggested that they might be obtained as a ling or attempting to trade in any of the matter of favor from Grant, Sherman and United States, in violation of the laws, teele, and it appears from the evidence thereof, all preteres of the beligerent the grand jury now sitting at Alexandria rights and privileges, and I give notice that General Sherman loaned for the expedition 10,000 men for thirty days, under that from the date of this proclamation all General A. J. Smith. The only orders

prescribed by act of Congress, and approv-

such offenders will be held and dealt with emanating from Washington in relation as pirates. It is also ordered that all restrictions pon trade heretofore imposed in the territained in the permit which he gave to tory of the United States east of the Mississippi river, save these relating to conpurchase cotton, in which he directs traband of war, to the reservation of the rights of the United States to property purchased in the territory of the enemy, To restrain from running at large certain and to 25 per cent, upon purchases of .cot-. pedition to be undertaken and after the re- ton, are removed. All provisions of the Internal Revenue laws will be carried into furnish the troops saked for, it was enter- effect under proper officers.

ed upon by the commanding General as In witness whereof I have hereunto set mant, and in the belief that it must neces- States to be affixed.

of life, property and valuable time. After 22d day of May, in the year of our Lord 1865, and of the Independence of the United States of America the 89th. cluded all hopes of success, it did not seek ANDREW JOHNSON.

to scromplish a deficitely avowed military object. As a military movement it seems to have been conducted without any W. HUNTER, Acting Secretary State. PASSAGE OF THE STRAMER CLTDE. NEW YORK, May 22d.

The steamer Clyde, with General Mulford on board, passed through the Dutch Gap Canal on the 19th, on her way to by these who received, by authority of the

NEW YORK, May 22. GALLAGHER'S EXCHANGE. Gold 1311.

Government Stocks-Old 5-20s 104; 10. Stocks-New York Central 914; Erie 73; Hudson 904; Reading 921; Michigan outhern 59; Pittsburgh 625; Rock Island 941; Northwestern 261; do. preferred 564; Port Wayne 131; Onio and Mississippi view of re-organizing civil government in | Certificates 201.

Gold steady at 1314 after call. Blocks active and firm.

Yesterday Evening's Edition. SHERIDAN GOING TO TEXAS.

Washington, May 22.

Special to the Tribune; Sheridan 1911, for Texas last evening. It is understood that he has authority to collect such troops as may be available in the Western Department, and transfer them to Galveston, and thence murch on Kirby Smith's force. His cavalry force passed by his window at Whatever may have been the feeling Willard's vesterday, as a tribute of respect to their departing chief. On Saturday ed on for a speech he merely said "he had been so long in the service that he had had no time to make a speech-maker of him-self, which he regretted for the sake of this

> President Johnson in granting respits to the Indian conspirators said he was only carrying cut a purpose of Mr. Lincoln and it must not be taken as a precedent. Frederick Seward has had his wounds

fresed again without any apprehended bemorrage. His condition is considered General F. Blair is urged for a place in the Cabinet, while his brother, Montgom-ery is also urged for the War Department. in the list, says the new amnesty prolamation will apply to all who did not avail themselves of President Lincoln's and will be more strict in its provisions. SCUTHERN NEWS.

CINCINNATI, May 72.
The Commercial's Nashville, dispatch reports the capture of the rebel Gov. Harlars belonging to the State Treasury,

the State archives, and all the State bone have been esptured.

The published correspondence between Gov. Brownlow and the cflicials of the Chattanoogs Railroad show the rolling stock of the road in good repair at Augus-ts, including twenty five locomotives. The

road to Atlanta will be completed about the first of June. An Indianapolis dispatch says that about thirty Indiana regiments will be mustered out within two weeks.

REPORTED CAPITAR OF ISHAM G. MARKETS.

Naw York, May 22. A Nashville special to the Times says. that is reported that Isham G. Harris is aptured. It is certain that some of the the State bonds, together with \$600,000 in specia belonging to the State Treasury.

CINCINSATI, May 22. The Madison House, at Madison, Indiana, was destroyed by fire at noon to-day. The

HUNTSVILLE, Als., May 21, Hon. Jeremiah Ciemna, ex-United that Senator from Alabama, died at his residence in this city this morning at 7:30 o'clock, of congestion of the lungs.

New York, May 22.

The Herald's Augusta, Georgia correspondent gives an account of the occupation of that city. General Malineaux, of New York, took formal persection on May 6th, and found about 100 000 bales of co ton, \$10,000,000 worth of ordinance and other rebel stores, and \$45,000 in bullion. A part of Jeff Davis specie train was cap-tured and \$185,000 of gold secured. The Savannah river has been opened to

FROM NEW YORK.

Savannah, and recommunication from Lou-iaville to Charleston will soon be con plete. A special to the Times, dated Was, ing-ton 21st, says a delegation from North Carolina now in that city assert that the parthe bown during the war as the conservatives in that State was really composed mainly of Union men, compelled to assume the guise of opposition to the ultra advocate of seconds, and that two years ago Governor Vance was elected to his poago Governor Vance was elected to his po-sition as a professed representative of that party, but he helroys those who piaced him in power by becoming the tool of Jeff. Da-

The first step taken in North Carolina reconstruction will be the appointment of a military Governor, under whose call a State Committee shall meet and devise measures for the proper amendment of the State Constitution and the election of State State Constitution and the electron of pasts officers and members of Congress. General Sheradan's new command vir-tually supersedes General Canby in the command of the military division of the

Mississippi.

General Canby has been assigned to the command of the Department of the Gulf, which relleves General Banks, who is or the command of the Canada of the Canad ports of the United States, therein specified, which had previously been subject to blockade, were, for objects of public safety, dedered to report to the Adjutant General of the Army. The Department of the unif is considerably extended and will hereafter include several States before this included in other Departments. This setten, so far as it refers to Banks, is of a purely military character and is not done as the result of the labors of any investigating commitjudgment, render it expedient to remove tea or of charges preferred or pressure that restriction in regard to the ports of brought to hear against General Banks by the politicians now here. These parties have not he'l an interview with General Grant and he knows nothing of their views State of Texas, now, therefore, be Twis change in these several commands it known that I, Andrew Johnson, has been contemplated several weeks.

FORTRESS MONBOR, May 2L. The steamer Clyde has remained at anchor during the entire day in Hampton Davis and family have not been removed.

The Rebel General Wheeler and staff composed of the following officers: Colto the laws of the United States, and in pursuance of such regulations as may be Inspector General, and Captains Hudson prescribed by the Secretary of the Treas- and Bylan, were removed from the Clyda this morning to the gunboat Maumes, which left for Fort Warren.

Alexander H. Stephens and Postmasternamed posts in the State of Pexas, she will General Regan were also removed from continue to be held liable by the penalties the Clyde, this afternoon, to the gunboat Tuscarora, which left for Fort Delaware A large number of colored servants have secompanied the rebal prisoners since their

captore, but an order recently issued redu-ces them to an exceedingly small number. The rest of the prisoners have received transportation to Richmond. WASHINGTON, May 22. Jeff Davis at Fortress Monroe is in the expectation that some time will elapse before all evidence of his complicity in the sasassination conspiracy is collected. He

Allowing Animals to Sun at Large, Among the laws passed by the Ohio Legislature during their last session is one bearing date April 13th, 1865, "to restrain from running at large certain animals within named," the provisions of which are of such importance to our readers, especially those living in the country, that we publish it below:

AN ACT animals therein named.

Sun. 1. But enacted by the General As-sembly of the State of Ohio, That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, being the owner, or having the charge of any ed upon by the commanding General as In witness whereof I have hereunto set horses, mules, cattle, sheep, goats, swine, shown by the evidence, against his judg- my hand and caused the soal of the United or goese, to suder the same to run at large in any public road or highway, or in any sed land in the State of Ohio, or causing the same to be herded, kept, or detained for the purpose of grazing the same on premises other than those owned or occupied by the owner or keeper of such sni-mals, except as hereinafter provided; and any person violating the provisions of this act, shall forfeit and pay for every such violation, as penalty therefor, not less than one dollar, nor more than five dollars; con-tiqued violation, after notice or prosecution,

shall be held to be an additional offense for each and every day of such continuance. SEC. 2. That general permission may be granted by the commissioners of any county, for any animal named in the first section of this act, to run at large in their re-spective counties, and in counties where there is no general permission, township trustees may grant special permits, and such permission, whether general or spe-cial, shall terminate on the first Monday of March in each and every year; and such special permits shall be revocable, at the discretion of the township trustees, upon three days notice in writing to the owner of such animal, and such special permits shall be directed to individuals, and for

particular animals described therein. Sec. 2. That all suits brought to recover penalties provided for in this act, shall be brought in the name of the State of Onio, brought in the name of the State on complaint of any person feeling aggrieved, before any justice of the peace, or the peace, or having jurisdiction where the other court having jurisdiction where the offense is committed, and the party offend-ing shall, on conviction, pay the amount of maltim acjudged, with costs. All moneys collected as penalties, by wirtue of this act, shall be paid into the treasury of the townthip where the offense was committed for the use of common schools therein.

SEC 4. That Lo presecution shall be com-menced to recover the penalties named in the first section of this act, until at least one day's notice shall have been given to the owner or person having charge of such animal, as the case may be, and it shall be a sufficient defense to such prosecution, to show that such animal was at large without the knowledge of such owner or keeper, and without fault of his. SEC. 5. That the owner, or any person

having in charge any animal descrithis act, allowing the same to run at large in violation of this act, shall be liable for all damages done by said animals upon the premises of another, without reference ises; provided that nothing in this set shall be so construed as to render any owner, or keeper of any of the animals mentioned in the first section of this set, liable for damages arising to any railroad,

SEC. 6. That any person finding any ani-mals menioned in this act at large, contrary to its provisons, may, and any constable or marshal of any city or incorporated village, on view or information, shall take up and confine the same forthwith, giving notice thereof to the owner, if known, and if not known, by posting notices describing such animals therein, in at least three public places within the township; and if the own-er does not appear and claim his property and pay all charge for taking up, advertis-ing and keeping the same, within ten days from the date of said notices, the said animals may be proceeded with under the law

then in force regulating estrays.

SEC. 7. That the person or officer taking up any such animals, shall be entitled to charge and receive from the owner. of such animals the following fees, in ad-dition to those authorized by the law reg-

For taking up and advertising each assimal of the herse kind, or mule, one dollar, each head of neat eattle, seventysheep or goose, twenty-five cents; and also reasonable pay for keeping the same, Iso reasonable pay for keeping the same. SEC 8. That the plural number used in this act, naming the animals to be probibited from running at large, and the word "animals" wherever used herein, shall be understood and held to apply as well in the singular as plural number, and the word "person" and "persons" shall apply to both natural and artificial persons. SEC. 9. This act shall take effect and be

in force from and after the first day of next. -Speaker of House of Representat B. HUMPHREVILLE, President pro tem, of the Sanata,

April 18, 1866.